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Music Awards Competition Is May 4

Auditions for \$2,000 in music scholarships for incoming freshmen and sophomores will be in Wise Auditorium Saturday May 4.

Auditions in piano, voice, strings and other orchestral instruments begins at 2 p.m.

Each student auditioning must be prepared to perform one or two selections and provide his own accompanist if needed, says Joseph Kirshbaum, chairman of the music department.

Scholarships range from \$75 to \$270 depending on need and quality of talent. In past years as many as 15 scholarships have been presented.

Awards are offered by the Tyler Music Coterie, the Tyler Women's Symphony League, and the R. W. Fair Foundation.

Students planning to compete or wishing further information should contact Kirshbaum at LY ric 2-6861.

Kirshbaum recalled a few winners who have also won additional scholarships at senior colleges. He named violinist Bill Wilson of Tyler who has a scholarship at Texas in music; Susan Selman, violin, at the University of Texas on a music scholarship and Judy Mitchell, piano and organ, who got her first degree at North Texas State University and is doing graduate work at Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth.

Spanish Instructor To Speak Friday Of Castro's Purge

A Spanish instructor and former political prisoner of Fidel Castro, will speak on the latest purge by Castro affecting more than 48,000 persons and the last vestige of private property in Cuba Friday at 10:45 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Dr. Andres Acosta's speech, sponsored by Las Mascaras, drama club, is open to the student body and public. A question and answer session will follow.

"Although 95 per cent of the people are against Castro," he still rules population and government, says Dr. Acosta. He will explain the methods Castro uses to keep this power.

A lawyer and Spanish Professor in Havana, Dr. Acosta was jailed for trying to warn the people that Castro was Communist.

He says few people listened to his warnings--because "even educated people had the illusion that Castro was a savior and a democrat and they did not want to give up this illusion."

Concert With Van Cliburn Is 'An Evening To Remember'

The way Van Cliburn used his hands -- his fingers completely independent from each other -- this from a TJC member of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra on the internationally famed Van Cliburn's appearance here in April.

The eight TJC musicians who shared concert billing here with Pianist Van Cliburn agree that it was "an evening to remember."

Student musicians are flutist Ben Welmaker, violinists Deidre Steavenson and Barbara Trevino, french horn player Kathleen Werner, Oboist Laura Romberg, clarinetist Patricia Hamilton, and trumpeters Brant Buck and Mike Apple.

Among comments of the mu-

Students Vote Today For Senate Officers

Five candidates are in the race for three Student Senate offices to be filled in today's election.

Running uncontested for president is Charlie Taylor. Other candidates are Art Pettit and Mike McDowell for vice-president, and Ervin Jean Moore and Gwen Wallace for secretary.

Elections are 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. today in the Teepee and outside near the Academic Building. Senate members headed by election

committee chairman Bob Macy will direct voting.

Students must present activity cards when voting.

Student Senate President Bob O'Keefe said "everyone should take the time to vote because this is their school and the officers elected will be leaders of the Senate next year."

McDOWELL'S PLATFORM

Vice presidential candidate Mike McDowell, business administration major from Mineola

High School was on the football, basketball and track teams and was University Intercollegiate League prose reading winner.

His TJC activities include vice-president of the Baptist Student Union and member of Las Mascaras Drama Club.

(1) I would like to see the Student Senate grow and expand to represent all students. I have had past experience and am familiar with the qualifications of a vice-president. I feel that I

am competent, diplomatic, and a good leader.

(2) The major plank in my platform is to improve campus spirit by improving social life.

(3) The social and scholastic program should balance.

(4) I will try to put into effect equal and better representation, and make the Senate a better functioning body.

(5) The policies that I endorse will be only those that I am sure to put into effect.



CHARLIE TAYLOR'S PLATFORM

Presidential candidate Charlie Taylor, speech major from Dallas, graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School where he was active in the student council, Art Service Club, track team, dance corps, Little Theater, Folksinging Club, one act play, and senior play. He was recipient of the Bible award two years.

At TJC he is cheerleader, Student Senate representative, and member of Alpha Delta Chi social fraternity.

(1) I have served in student governing bodies in both high school and college.

(2) Betterment of the Student Senate and accomplishing more for the student body are the major planks in my platform.

(3) The policies of my platform will be those which can be put into effect.



ART PETTITT'S PLATFORM

Vice - presidential candidate Art Pettitt, business administration major from Pasadena and graduate of Sam Rayburn High School participated in track, football, accapella choir, senior play, choir beau, and was president of the madrigal choir.

At TJC he is a member of the track team and Alpha Delta Chi social fraternity and was elected freshman class favorite.

(1) I would like to be an officer to gain prestige, and learn how the senate is run. I was member of the student council.

(2) The major plank in my platform is to encourage the students to support the Senate and to help the students any way I can.

(3) I will support ideas which can be put into effect.

(4) Social and scholastic programs should balance.



ERVIN JEAN MOORE'S PLATFORM

Secretary candidate Miss Ervin Jean Moore, nursing major from Winona, attended Winona Industrial High School where she was a class officer for three years, president of the local Future Homemakers of America chapter, and member of the girls' choral group.

She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and Phi Theta Kappa at TJC.

(1) I am running for Senate secretary because I feel that I am capable of fulfilling duties of the office.

As a member of a minority group at TJC, I feel that the only way for us to be represented is by showing that we are interested and capable of handling the responsibilities that come with taking an active role.

(2) I will try to put in effect as my major plank to be an efficient secretary the idea that efficiency is the best policy.



GWEN WALLACE'S PLATFORM

Secretary candidate Miss Gwen Wallace, art major from Jasper High School, was in the choir, senior play, Miss Jasper beauty contest, and was art editor of the school paper.

She is a member of Tau Kappa social sorority and Crispy Critters singing group at TJC.

(1) I want to participate more in TJC activities while helping the school through the Senate. I have taken shorthand and typing and am able to take minutes accurately. I am well acquainted with parliamentary procedure.

(2) The major plank in my platform is to help the Student Senate in all ways and work hard for the Student body.

(3) I will try to put into effect fairer and less rigid conditions for the students. I feel that a prospective candidate for an office should not promise what is unlikely to be passed.

CONTEMPORARY, CLASSICAL MUSIC

Singing Apaches Present Concert May 3

The Singing Apaches will present a combination of American spirituals, folk songs, and excerpts from musical theater at their May 3 spring concert.

The concert, free to the public, is at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The 80-member choir, says Choir Director J. W. Johnson, will sing selections such as "The Day of Judgement," "Charade," "This Is A Great Country," "Shenandoah," and "Early One Morning."

Also "Say Ye To The Righteous," "Beautiful Saviour," "Deep River," "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," and "Cotton Blossom."

The evening's highlight, says Johnson, is 10 Brahms's Liebeslieder Waltzes, Opus 52, by 14 choir members. David Hanson, TJC piano instructor, and Mrs. Henry Elbert of Tyler will accompany the group.

Soloists are sophomores John Woods and Miss Diane Ford and freshmen Mike Castleberry and Misses Pam Stringer and Jo Lynne Walker.

Ensemble members are Castleberry and Misses Phyllis Beck, Cynthia Harrison, and Cheryl Whisenant.

Miss Stringer will solo as the choir sings "Go 'Way From My Window." Miss Ford sings "Bill" and Miss Walker sings "Why Do I Love You."

Woods, a tenor, sings "Old Man River" and Castleberry, baritone, sings "They Call the

Wind Maria."

A duet, Miss Whisenant and Castleberry, sing from the musical Showboat, "Make Believe."

The Pebbles composed of Misses Beck, Harrison and Whisenant, sing an American folk song, "Red River Valley."

Sophomore Officer Candidates Meet Tonight In A-109

Candidates for sophomore class officers are requested to be present at the Student Senate meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in A-109, says Bob Macy, election committee chairman.

Sophomore class officers election is Tuesday, April 30, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. in the Teepee.

Candidates make campaign speeches in J-115 Thursday at 10:48 a.m.

Macy said positions of president, vice-president, and secretary are "still open."

"We want good responsible people who will do their work," said the election chairman.

Belles, Band Perform Twice Next Week

The Apache Band and Apache Belles will make two appearances during the first week in May, one in Houston and one locally.

The Houston performance is in the Astrodome on May 5. The two groups will entertain at the opening of Tyler's new cattle dome May 7.

Performing at a baseball game between the Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros, the Apache Belles will do a umbrella routine to a medley played by the Apache Band.

The medley includes "Over the Rainbow," "Rain," "Singing in the Rain," and "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine."

The umbrella routine is a new routine performed only once by the Belles and Band on national television, says Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles.

At the cattle dome the Belles will dance to a medley of western numbers played by the Band.

The Belles will wear gold lame pants, white chaps, and tangerine blouses with white fringe.

Honor Society Will Install 1968 President

Newly elected 1968-69 Phi Theta Kappa President Ricky Anderson will be installed at the annual banquet April 30, 6 p.m. at the Carlton Hotel, says Alpha Omicron Chapter President Alan Byrd.

Other officers to be installed at the same time are Vice-President Forrest Smith, Secretary Jo Lynne Walker, and Treasurer Judy Irving.

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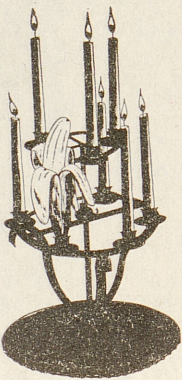
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55-Voice BSU Choir To Present Folk Musical May 14

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The 55-voice BSU choir will present a folk musical "Good News" May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium, says Director Norman Ferguson.

The musical, directed by Tom Mosley, minister of music at Green Acres Baptist Church, is made up of folk songs with a Christian message, says Ferguson.

Three BSU students will take part in missions work this summer.

Sophomores Prissy Hearn and Sandy Clark will be summer missionaries in Illinois and Indiana and freshman Teresa Thompson will work in vacation Bible schools in South Texas.

Misses Hearn and Clark were chosen by the Baptist Home Mission Board.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BIBLE CHAIR

"God's Way For Twentieth-Century Youth" is the theme of a lectureship at the Church of Christ Bible Chair May 1-3,

says Director Don Sikes.

Robert R. Taylor, minister of Sharon Church of Christ, Sharon, Tenn., is speaker for the five services.

"Christ In Home" is the topic of the 7:30 p.m. service May 1 at Glenwood Church of Christ. Other services include May 2:

10:50 a.m., "Remember God In Youth;" 7:30 p.m., "And Strengthened His Hand In God's;" May 3: 10:50 a.m., "The Kind Of Youth God Needs;" and 7:30 p.m., "A Christian Just Like Paul."

Church of Christ students may attend two retreats in April and

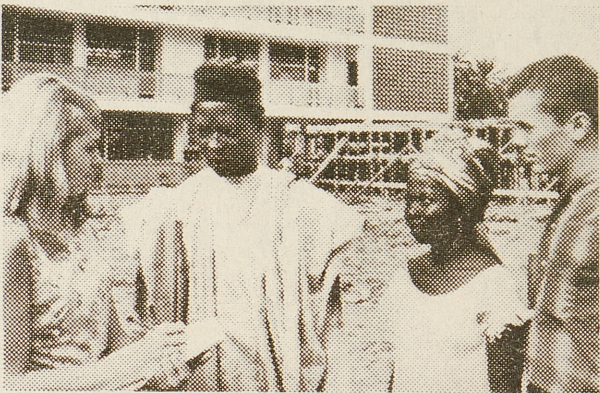
May, Sikes says.

The first is an area-wide youth retreat April 28 in Athens for students in East Texas regardless of "whether they are in college."

A retreat for Church of Christ students in East Texas colleges is May 11 in Athens.

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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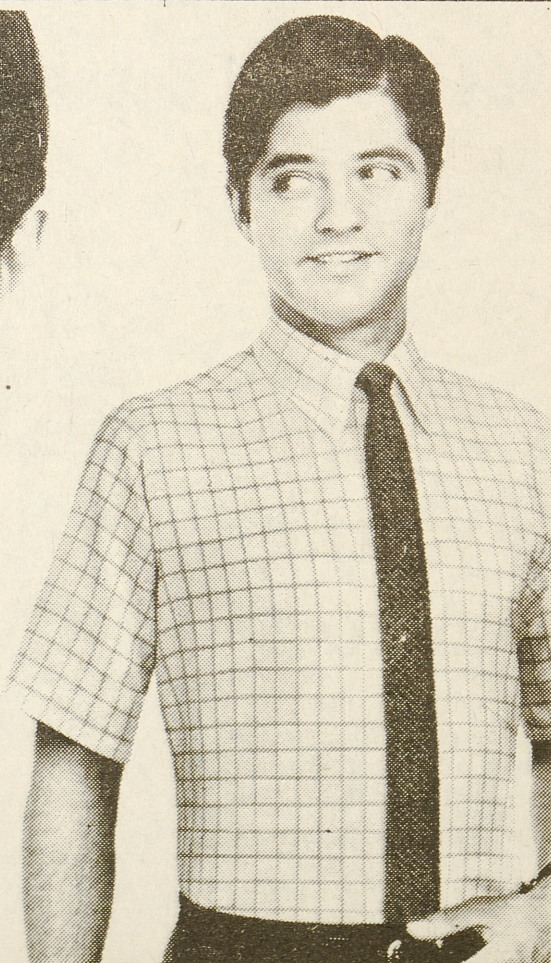


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FROM 'WAY OUT' TO 'WAY IN'

Clothes-Conscious Males Like Individuality

By BILLIE STAMPS

Faces don't go unnoticed--certainly not--but it's more the 'oomph' and expression in dress that turn the heads for a second look at the 'groovy' coed, walking into the library, the Teepee or sauntering down the hall.

Speaking out on campus fashion are six clothes-conscious males:

Star of Oedipus Rex, Ken Reisor, prefers clothes that "make a girl look like a girl;" Ronnie Paternostro, an Italian who would rather be 'way in' than 'way out;' an uninhibited dresser when he feels like it, Pat Odom; catering more to the traditional way of dressing, Terry Ray and Jim Love.

Of the movie Bonnie and Clyde and its relation to fashion Reisor said: "Because the movie and the people were heroized, even though falsely, girls took up the styles of Bonnie in her worship."

People are always trying to find someone to associate themselves with and the dress of any notable is usually mimicked.

"Ten years ago I don't think the movie would have had the same effect on clothes--it's just a product of our times and the freedom of expression that has emerged," Reisor said.

About women's fashions--Reisor is against girls dressing in styles made on a man's line because "being a male," he said, I'm opposed to it. I like a girl to look like one."

Paternostro feels that when a girl dresses in styles adopted after a man's line "she probably feels aggressive tendencies dominated by male ideas."

Arguing this point, Odom believes a girl who dresses in styles patterned after a man's line can think for herself. "It shows she can break away from girl's fashions."

"If I chose a girl's wardrobe," Odom said, "there would be lots of pant suits, lacy blouses, and turtle neck sweaters. I would include some midi dresses to give a look of individuality."

Ray agrees that a girl should look like a girl but he said "pant suits coordinate a girl--they put her together better than just slacks and a shirt."

CLOTHES REFLECT PERSONALITY

"I feel that clothes reflect a lot of a girl's personality and ambitions--if she's dressed sloppy what can a boy think?"

For Love it's "short, conservative dresses--that's what I like. The midi look is only a fad. I don't believe it will last because it covers up too much, and women usually dress to please men. I think this factor alone has a lot to do with the selection of a girl's clothes."

Odom feels society influences the choice of clothes because "the average person is too worried about what others will say."

"It's terribly difficult for kids

to break away from cliques and dress individually, even in college.

"But," he added, the new student interest in clothes has helped do away with a lot of the reliance on what your best friends wear. People want to be proud of themselves as individuals and clothes is one way they are able to."

Ray also feels the sudden interest in clothes is due to the "great amount of pride and want of acceptance present today."

American fashion designer of men and women's clothes, Bill Blass says "no one should tell anyone how to dress anymore--there's not any set way. You dress the way you feel most free."

In response to the influence of women's fashions on men's styles most of the boys did not like feminine looking clothes on men.

Paternostro feels that when a boy wears feminine dress as ruffles, high-heeled boots, beads--well there's definitely something sweet about the guy."

MARK OF INDIVIDUALITY

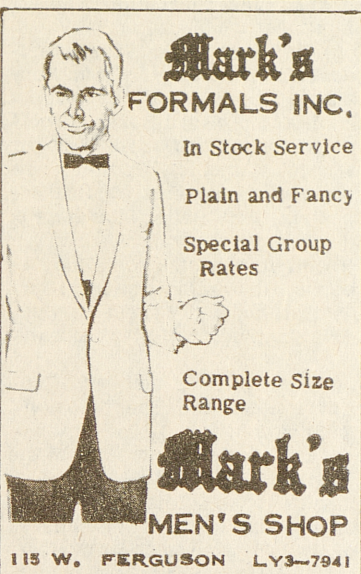
Reisor thinks they add a mark of individuality and if men who wear them like them--"well that's not my problem."

Ray would rather stick with traditional styles because basically clothes remain the

same.

Odom believes a man wears styles reflecting a feminine line because "they have a desire to be noticed and this is one way they can. I think, though, these clothes have their place for special occasions."

Psychologically, Odom said, "I feel youth is trying to relate something of 1968 to a previous time in history--the 20's maybe--where there was more apparent gaiety--and the curls, ruffles, lace seem to help."



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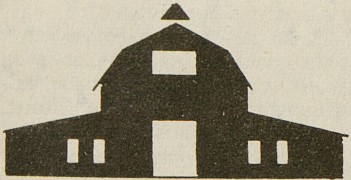
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EDITORIALS

Colleges and universities nationwide are seeing a mass job recruiting hunt never before paralleled.

At Georgia Tech in Atlanta more than 800 company recruiters are competing for 1,350 engineering graduates.

Stanford University reports 400 companies enticing 250 business administration graduates with master's degrees.

New York University's school of engineering, due to limited recruiting space, is booked through 1971 and has a company waiting list behind that.

Michigan State University was swamped with 2,500 recruiters last year. This year there are 2,700.

The University of Houston describes their situation "chaotic."

And recruiting offers for TJC students look just as good--provided they have a B.A. not just an A.A.

Although some majors, mainly technical students, go no further than junior college level, most sophomores graduating this June have only finished two years of what is intended to be a four year program.

B.A. Degree Means Money

And that extra two years seems to make quite a difference.

U.S. news & World Report says starting salaries, up 5 to 10 per cent last year, range from \$16,500 for mechanical engineers with Ph.D.'s to \$9,400 for liberal arts graduates with B.A.'s--these at a time when the median income per U.S. family is \$7,800 annually.

As Bob Clendennen, assistant manager of Tyler Pipe Industries' advertising and promotion, explains, "If the job hunter is willing to settle for less than best, he shouldn't bother completing his education."

Most professional positions, he continued, require a B.A. minimum.

Robert Rhodes, communication specialist with General Electric's Tyler plant, agrees and adds, "The financial difference between a B.A. with a technical degree and an A.A. is at least \$2,000 at G.E., and long range salary potential is much greater for the 4-year graduate. All our management trainees," he said, "are recruited on senior college campuses. Basically graduates we look for at junior colleges are draftsman and lab technicians."

Women, too, with the right degree, are getting more and better job opportunities.

Pitney-Bowes, a Stanford, Conn. office equipment manufacturer, hires women math majors for systems analysis at the same pay and status as men in their occupation.

Wellesley, a Massachusetts woman's college, reports placing more and more graduates in government work at federal, state, and city levels.

And General Electric's company recruiting manager, Dr. Linton Saline, says there are far too few women engineers. "We are also interested in women in computer programming," he explained.

The only fly in the honey for male graduates in the military draft. But it's really only a mosquito-like problem since more graduates with good records are being hired regardless of their draft status.

Robert Smith, corporate manager of college relations for Aero jet-General Corporation, says 95 per cent of the men they make offers to are 1-A or will be after the school year.

Olin Corporation Recruiter Monte Jacoby explains, "Even if a man is with us only three or four months he gets experience, and we hope he'll come back after his military service. We'll need him then just as much as we do now."

Local Firms Pay B.A. More

Essentially all any prospective junior executive needs is that wispy and often evasive piece of paper that means he spent four or more years sweating, smoking, and learning.

Not much else can take its place, says Tyler's Kelly-Springfield public relations manager. "The only thing that comes close," says Truman Mizzles, "is a man with college work and many years experience behind him."

Yes, it costs more money and takes more time, but once you earn it, the only thing that can beat you is your own initiative.

J. F. Gordon

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CIVIC, CHURCH GROUPS

Faculty Members Share Musical Talents

By PAM MORGAN

Fifteen faculty members are sharing their musical talents with their community in civic choruses, orchestras, and church choirs.

They are Mrs. Mary Wallace, chairman of the department of counseling and guidance; English Instructor Mrs. Loretta McGehee, Music Instructor Richard Rivers, English Instructor Jimmy Yancy, Math Instructor James E. Hudson, Joseph Kirshbaum, chairman of the department of music; and Counselor Herbert L. Richardson.

Also Academic Vice-President E.M. Potter, Norman Ferguson, director of the Baptist Bible Chair; Boyd Baker, director of the Methodist Bible Chair; Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, instructor of women's physical education; Jack Betts, instructor of engineering drawing and drafting; Chemistry Instructor Bob Osborne, History Instructor Milford T. Collins, and Ernest E. Hendrix, instructor of plane surveying.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. McGehee sing in "The Messiah" each year.

Kirshbaum is director of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra. Rivers, bass soloist, and Yancy, bass, both sang in the chorus of the symphony's Elijah oratorio this spring. Hendrix played 15 years with the symphony as a clarinetist.

CHURCH CHOIRS

Members of local church choirs are Richardson, Dr. Potter, Baker, Mrs. Coulter, Betts, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. McGehee.

Osborne plays the piano for his Sunday School department and Collins "occasionally plays the piano for church and religious meetings." Although not participating now, Hudson has played in high school, college, and civic orchestras.

Ferguson sings and directs singing for youth and revival services.

Mrs. Wallace is past president of the Marvin Methodist Church Choir and was chairman of the music section of the American Association of University Women when the first presentation of "The Messiah" was given as a community project 25 years ago. She also is a member and past president of the Tyler Music Coterie.

Mrs. McGehee "does solo work at my own and other small churches." She was a member of a high school choral group.

Kirshbaum has toured as a concert violinist, headed chamber music groups and is a former concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

Rivers, judge of high school choral contests, has played solos with the Robert Shaw Choral.

Hendrix has led singing at the

Tyler Kiwanis Club "for many years" and played with the symphony. He played four years with a high school band and orchestra at Dallas Technical High School and later with the band at Texas A&M University.

Richardson is a bass in the Whitehouse Baptist Church choir.

Dr. Potter is a member of the First Baptist Church Men's Choir and a chorister in the Adult VI Sunday School department. He was a member of the First Baptist Church choir 20 years. At the University of Texas Dr. Potter was first tenor in the Men's Glee Club.

TYLER MINISTER'S CHORUS

Baker is a member of the Tyler District Ministers Choral Group. He sang in high school choral groups and for stage performances including summer stock in Plymouth, Mass. in 1944. He sang radio commercials as a child in 1937.

Mrs. Coulter is an alto in Highland Presbyterian Church choir. In her high school band she played clarinet.

Betts sings in the choir at Pollard Methodist Church. He played clarinet in his high school band.

Collins studied piano for eight years and "had ambitions" of becoming a concert pianist but "entered the Baptist ministry during my senior year in high school."

Hudson was a member of the high school All-City Orchestra in Kansas City, Mo., the symphony at Kansas State College in 1938, and the WPA Orchestra in Tulsa.

Ferguson has been singing since high school with choral groups and choruses, although most of his singing now is at "youth meetings, revival services, weddings, and funerals." He sang five years as part of a church radio quartet. A music minor in college, he was minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Midlothian two years.

Sophomore Stresses Faith's Importance

A college sophomore told Church of Christ Bible Chair students faith is necessary to please God.

And, said physics major James Tackett, to have faith, "We must believe that God will reward us for the kind of life we live on earth--death for sin and heaven for righteousness."

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," said Tackett, quoting from Hebrews 11:1.

By faith the world was fashioned by the word of God, making the visible from the invisible, he said.

Student's Journal Relates Western Week Jail Saga

Editor's Note: This is the journal of one student who tried to make it through Western Week without his required articles of western clothing.

By ROY SHEFFIELD

9:30 a.m.--I got out of speech class and headed for the Teepee to pick up my mail but stopped to talk to a friend, Horace Williams.

That's how it all began. Within 10 seconds, three deputies, including Horace, had thrown me over a 7-foot fence into what looked like some sort of coop.

Rising to my feet, I gazed at 10 deputies. One had something in his hands that looked to be an old Zero candy box with a slit in the top. His job all day was to point to the box and say "dime."

10 a.m.--I knew where I was. Through process of elimination I realized that I must have been thrown into the TJC jail because I didn't wear three articles of western clothing.

I was joined by Joe Tajan, a fellow prisoner. We immediately began planning for an escape. Since there wasn't a top to the jail, the idea of scaling the wall and dashing for cover seemed to be our best bet.

11 a.m.--We didn't make it. The last I remember Joe and I hit the ground and were about to dash for cover when we were smashed by what seemed to be a Mack truck.

We were joined by five other prisoners but they quickly paid their fines and were set free.

12 p.m.--Joe was gone. They put him in some sort of sack and dragged him toward the dining hall.

Friend Horace came into the cage and dragged me over to a barrel supported by ropes with a saddle on it. Not less than three deputies threw me on the saddle while the others pulled and jerked the rope reeling me 10 feet into the air before I fell head first to the ground.

1 p.m.--A girl was brought screaming and crying into my cage. I took a dime from my pocket and gave it to Horace for the girl. She didn't even say thanks. She laughed. I saw then

it was a trick to get my last dime.

2 p.m.--I seemed to have become quite a celebrity although I felt like a monkey in a zoo. Students filed by throwing in bits of food and peanuts. A few threw rocks and some even scraped a stick along the side of my cage.

3 p.m.--I was set free. How nice, but I couldn't walk. Friend Horace came to the rescue. By means of shoulder carry, I was transported to my dorm room.

I realized my story is probably unprintable, but I brought my story to the journalism lab for publication in an effort that all students are careful to wear at least three articles of western clothing the next western week at TJC.

TJC Pow Wow Holds Letter For Address

The TJC Pow Wow is holding a Letter to the Editor from a Dallas reader for a complete address. Though the letter was signed, a street address or telephone number is necessary to verify each letter published.

The TJC Pow Wow has been in error in its masthead request for signed letters. Hereafter "signed" means name, the complete address, and preferably telephone number. Neither the street address nor telephone number will be printed but they are necessary for this office.

The letter on hand is held only because of an incomplete address and will be printed when the address is received.

Just as the newspaper can't print undocumented names in news stories, it must be accurate in Letters to the Editor.

Following these procedures, the newspaper protects not only itself but the reader.

The TJC Pow Wow prints every letter received without editing except in cases where material is liable for libel. Then the material appearing libelous is omitted but only after consulting the writer.

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ABOUT SPORTS

Golf, Track Honors At Stake

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Golf and track teams will compete for Texas Eastern Conference championship honors in the golf tournament Thursday and the track meet Saturday in Kilgore.

Coach Neville Spiers will have 15 cindermen to compete against Kilgore, Lon Morris, Henderson County, Jacksonville Baptist, and Texarkana.

They are Rick Nabors, Clinton Hill, Leon Daggett, Jerry Bishop, Kenneth Talburt, Joe French, Carlos Guttry, Mike Robinson, and Art Pettit.

Also Norman Wright, Ted Edwards, Jerry Clifford, David Stordal, Mike Robinson, Don Gibbons, Rick Nabors, and Rodney Warren.

The first golfers to represent TJC since 1965 when the Apache golfers won the TEC title and finished third in the national tournament are Scott Tyler, Charles Reasonover, David Montgomery, and Bubba Farrell.

Coach Spiers said Daggett and Bishop should place high in field events. Daggett won the high jump last year with a leap of 6' 3".

Guttry and Wright "have a fine chance" in the running events. Guttry clocked a 9.6 in the 100 in high school and Wright has run under 50 flat in the 440.

The tennis team could be a "dark horse" in the TEC Meet April 26-27 in Kilgore depending on how well the women do, says Tennis Coach Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

Team members are sophomores Gene Spurgeon of Tyler and Miss Marty Hunter of Port Arthur. Freshmen members are Johnny McMinn of Oklahoma City, Jim Barrs of Corpus Christi, Miss Judy Williams of Brenham, Miss Jenny Gossett of Tyler, and Miss Liz Tkach of Winona.

Men have been stronger in both singles and doubles this year than the women, says Mrs. Coulter. McMinn and Barrs have alternated as the number one and two players in each match.

Miss Williams won first place in women's consolation at a tennis tournament at Stephen F. Austin last weekend.

Students may take a course in lifesaving or water safety instruction by contacting women's physical Education Instructor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter before May 3.

The senior lifesaving course will be taught by the Tyler Chapter of the Red Cross May 6-10 from 4-6 p.m. at the Municipal Pool at Fun Forest.

APACHES WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

Baseball Tournament Begins May 1

The Region 14 North Zone baseball tournament will be in Paris May 1-3.

Paris was selected as the tournament site by a 3-2 vote of the participating teams--Tyler, Panola, Navarro, Grayson County, and Paris. The Dragons own a 9-1 record against tournament teams.

First day action will find Ty-

ler meeting Navarro at 10 a.m. and Grayson playing Panola at noon. The Apaches will play Paris the same day at 2 p.m. if they win, or the loser of the Grayson-Panola game at 4 p.m. if they lose.

The championship game is set for 2 p.m. May 3. Two losses eliminates a team.

Two wins of 4-2 and 5-1 against the Navarro Bulldogs have ended an eight game Apache losing streak and given the Tribe a 3-9 record going into yesterday's doubleheader with Grayson County. The last defeats were to Panola 1-5, 0-2.

Two Teams Battle For Division Lead In Intramural Play

A "fine race is shaping up" in Division II of intramural softball where the Drafting Club and Kappa Sigma Lambda "may possibly end up in a sudden death playoff," says Intramural Director John Wheat.

The Drafting Club plays Sigma Delta Nu at 4:30 p.m. Thursday following the East Hall-Center Hall game at 3 p.m.

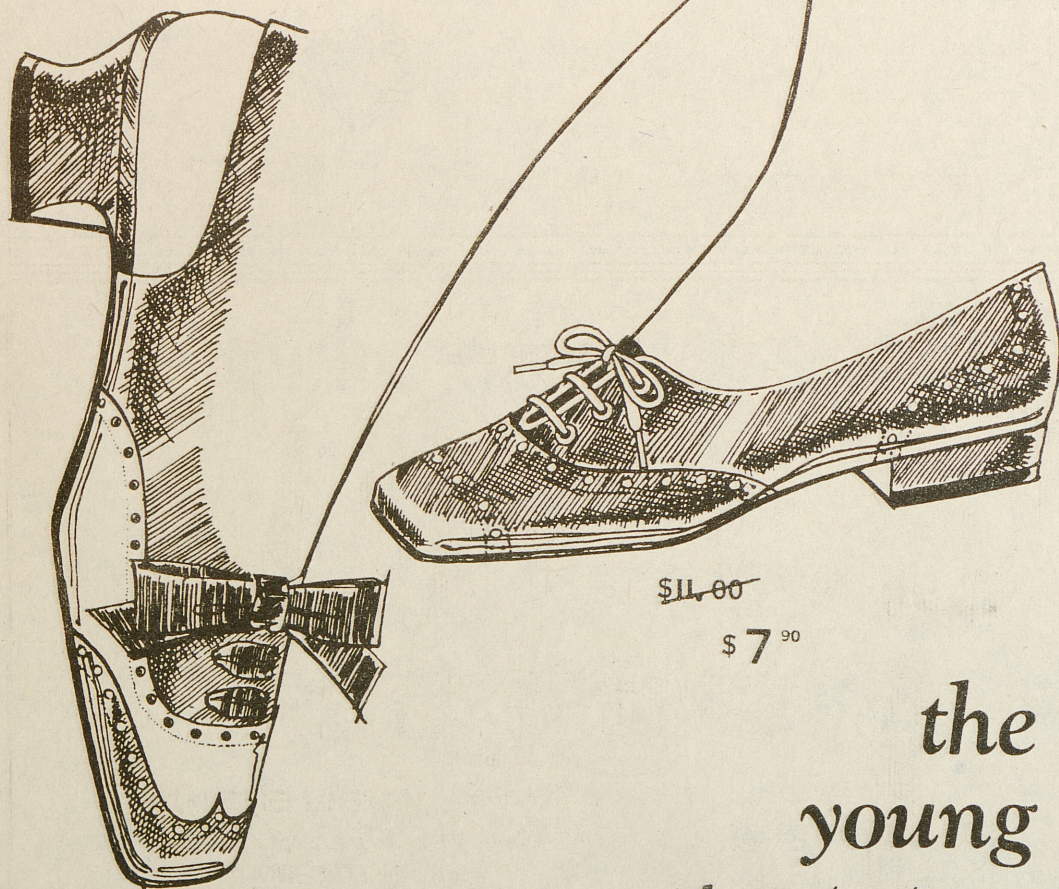
The Drafting Club meets Wesley May 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the last regularly scheduled softball game. BSU and East Hall play at 3 p.m.

The Drafting Club beat Kappa Sigma Lambda 9-2 last week to pull into a tie for the Division II lead with a 3-1 record. Sigma Delta Nu won a forfeit victory over Wesley leaving both Division II teams with 1-3 records.



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APPROVES FLAG CEREMONY

Senate Accepts Proposal For Carnival, Dance May 5

The Student Senate has accepted a proposal by Dick Baldwin, freshman class president, for a carnival and dance May 5. In other action the senate

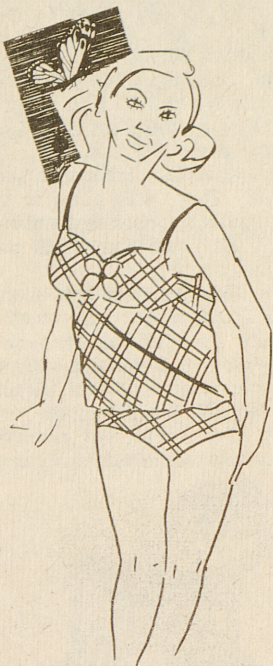
passed a motion by Mike Payne, Alpha Delta Chi representative, for a weekly flag raising ceremony, and a motion by Baldwin to give the Senate president the right to make announcements over the public address system. Carnival booths will open behind Apache Gym at noon. Baldwin asked each organization represented in the senate to put up a booth.

Baldwin said "organizations participating in the carnival may ask for a \$5 allocation with the understanding that it is to be paid back to the senate." Senate President Bob O'Keefe appointed a committee to study the possibility of a faculty basketball game sponsored by Tau Kappa sorority. The faculty will play the basket ball game in Apache Gym.

Some ideas for booths are an art booth selling posters "made while you wait," Tau Kappa; a sponge throw at faculty members, Las Mascaras; and refreshments and a dunking booth sponsored by the senate. Flag raising ceremonies began yesterday. The flag ceremonies will be each Tuesday and Friday at 10:42 a.m. O'Keefe said "this is a way of showing we're behind the nation and what it stands for."

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La Gloria Gives Spectroscope To Chemistry Department

La Gloria Oil and Gas Company of Tyler has donated a spectrophotometer to the chemistry department. The instrument uses infrared light to find the chemical make-up and components of a compound or substance.

"Though the instrument, which originally cost about \$6,500, is not operational at the moment," Chemistry Instructor James Wicks says it will be "very useful in demonstrating basic spectrophotometry." It will also show the "progress in instrumentation by comparing this model to newer models."

"If and when we are able to repair the instrument, students will be able to see a working model and learn to operate it."

With new fields of infrared analysis opening up in chemical and medical research, Wicks says a working knowledge of the spectrophotometer could prove

invaluable to a chemistry student.

Wicks explained the functioning and some uses of the spectrophotometer:

- When a substance is irritated, it absorbs certain wave lengths of radiation and allows others to pass through. The patterns of wave lengths a substance absorbs is called its absorption spectra.

- The spectrum of a substance is like a fingerprint and the chemist is like a fingerprint analyst, says Wicks. The chemist can compare the readings given by the machine to those in files of known substance spectra and when he finds one that is identical, he knows that the chemical make-up of the substance. It's the same as a police detective finding a criminal through fingerprints.

- Qualitatively, IR (infrared) analysis can be used to detect unwanted chemicals in a stream of chemicals where they are produced and prepared at a plant such as La Gloria.

- Today it is being used in medical research as a possible way of detecting cures for molecular diseases such as cancer and leukemia and even in areas of birth defects.

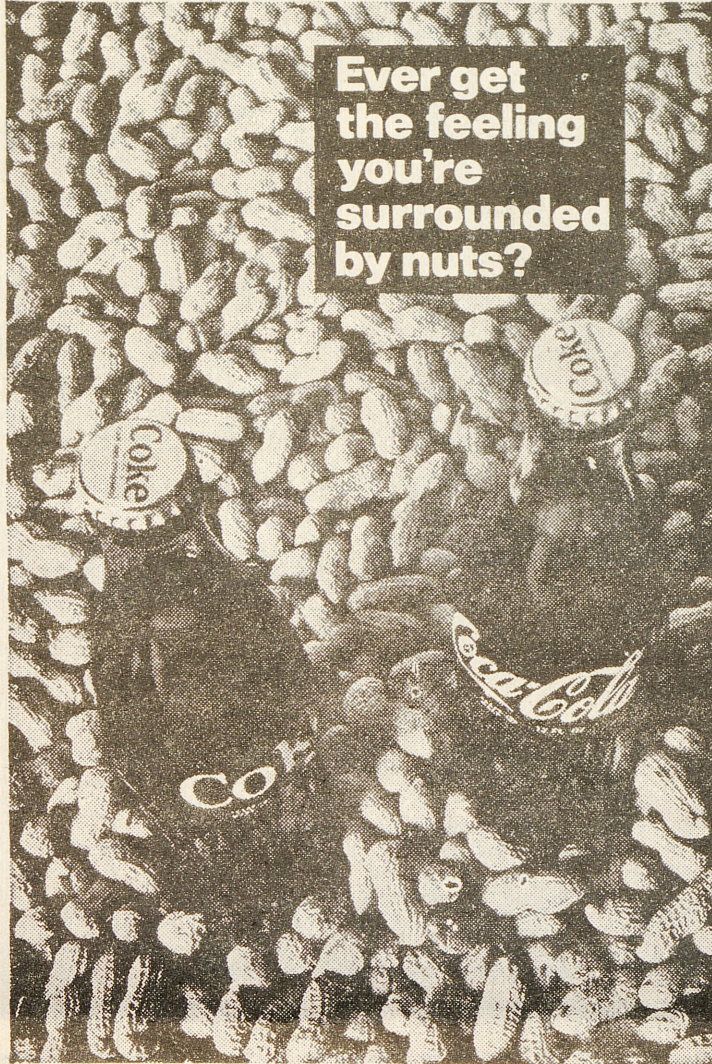
All this uses the same techniques and theories the spectrophotometer is based on.

Students To Study Mountain Building On Geology Trip

Geology students will study mountain building on a field trip to the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma tentatively set for April 27, says Geology Instructor John Burket.

The portion of the mountains north of Ardmore, Okla. is one of the best sections in the country for mountain building study, says Burket. The group will also collect 400 million year old fossils of the Silurian and lower Devonian periods.

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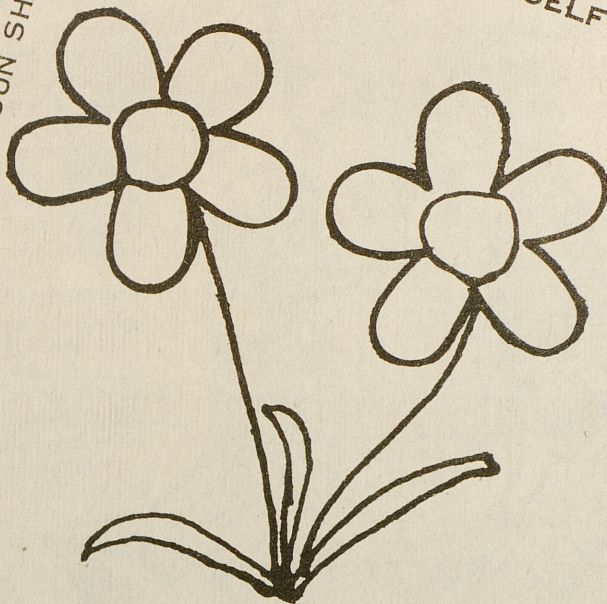


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